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# USSR PARLIAMENT ENDORSES WORLD PEACE APPEAL

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## Rightwing Loses in 2 Big Steel Locals

CARY, Ind., June 19.—Progressives opposed by Philip Murray were today celebrating sweeping victories in last week's union elections at Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The two locals, with 15,000 and 6,000 members, respectively, are the largest in the East Hammond, Ind., sub-district of the United Steelworkers.

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## Catholic Church of France Urges Ban on Atomombomb

### NOTES WIDE SUPPORT FOR STOCKHOLM PEACE PETITIONS

Cardinals and archbishops of the French Catholic Church issued a statement yesterday condemning atomic and bacteriological weapons, and calling on Catholics to work for peace, according to a United Press dispatch from Paris.

Discussing an anti-atomic warfare resolution approved by the Peace Partisans conference in Stockholm, the statement said:

"We can understand in this nightmarish atmosphere how the appeal of Stockholm against the use of atomic weapons has attracted many generous spirits."

The statement, issued after a meeting of the Permanent Commission of Church Officers, said:

"We have always condemned mass destruction. We are convinced that humanity dishonors intelligence God has given it if it turns to evil use a science that might be so fruitful for good."

"We also make the statement who at this moment bear crushing responsibilities not to yield to the frightful temptation to use these means of destruction, and to do everything possible to reach a common agreement to forbid absolutely their use."

#### PROMINENT CATHOLICS SIGN

Previously many Catholics in France prominent in all walks of life had given their support to the Stockholm peace appeal, and had signed the following statement:

"We support the resolution put forward by the deputies of all parties including the three priests in the National Assembly, Canon Kir, Abbe Gau and Abbe Pierre Groues, who have requested the government to lay before the United Nations a proposal for an international convention to proclaim as guilty of a crime against humanity those who, in the event of hostilities, would be first to employ the atomic weapon."

"We approve of all the efforts made in every country to develop throughout the world a will for peace and

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## U.S. SCIENTISTS, EDUCATORS ENLIST IN PEACE CRUSADE

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# Top U. S. Scientists, Educators Urge Ban on Atom Bomb

Leading American scientists, educators, and clergymen like Dr. Anton J. Carlson, head of the Department of Physics, University of Chicago; Prof. Erwin Panofsky, of Princeton, and the Right Rev. Arthur M. Moulton, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (Retired) of Utah, were among an initial list of outstanding leaders who have signed the World Peace Appeal, it was announced by the Peace Information Center yesterday.

Other signers included Prof. M. Kolthoff, Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota; nuclear scientist Dr. Philip Morrison, of Cornell, who worked on the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima; Dr. Philip R. White, of the University of Pennsylvania; Justice James H. Wolfe, of the Supreme Court of Utah, Salt Lake City; Bishops Sherman L. Greene, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Birmingham; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute, Sedalia, North Carolina; Charles P. Howard, attorney and publisher, Des Moines, Iowa, and Lion Feuchtwanger, famous novelist.

Five million signatures to the World Peace Appeal is the goal set by American peace forces according to the Peace Information Center. Petitions, additional material and other information may be secured from the Peace Information Center, Post Office Box 349, Grand Central Station, New York.

The World Peace Appeal asks that the atom bomb be banned, that there be international inspection, and that the first government to use it be declared enemies of humanity.

The initial signers of the World Peace Appeal include:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois; Prof. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University, and Charles P. Howard, attorney and publisher.

Also, Prof. Leland H. Taylor, University of West Virginia; Prof. Oliver S. Loud, atomic physicist; Prof. F. L. Marcusse, Cornell University, and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute.

Also, Prof. Erwin Panofsky, Princeton University; Dr. Philip R. White, Cancer Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania; Bishop Sherman L. Greene, African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Prof. Robert D. Feild.

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## Q & A on Peace

Question: Doesn't the Stockholm pledge brand the U. S. government as a war criminal in a roundabout way, since it already dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki?

Answer: The Stockholm petition does not name any government either directly or indirectly. It brands as a war criminal that government which WOULD be the first to use the atomic bomb in any FUTURE war.

Question: Why single out the atom bomb. Isn't war itself bad?

Answer: First, because atomic war would be more terrible and destructive than anything known to man. Secondly, those who are endangering the peace have made the atom bomb their major instrument of both war and diplomacy. Therefore, a really broad international movement to ban the bomb would tie the hands of the would-be warmakers because they can't make war without the support of masses of people. By singling out the atomic weapon, the petition dramatizes the entire fight for peace and hits the warmakers.

## Erickson Says He's Guilty On 60 Charges

Bookmaker Frank Erickson yesterday pleaded guilty to 60 charges of bookmaking and conspiracy.

The "bookie's bookie" faces a possible maximum sentence of 60 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine.

Erickson, whose fabulous operations in 48 states bring in \$12,500,000 a year, apparently preferred to take his losses rather than have his business connections aired in court. A trial might have rung in the name of Frank Costello, who has been called the nation's gambling czar. Or it might have caused a scandal by revealing names of prominent businessmen who were reported to have placed bets as high as \$10,000 or \$15,000 a day.

Also, Dr. Thomas Mann, author; Howard Fast, author; Albert Kahn, president, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and Rockwell Kent, artist, president, International Workers Order.

Also, Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota, chairman, Progressive Party; Donald Henderson, administrative director, Food and Tobacco Workers Union; O. John Rogge, attorney; Dr. Gene Weltfish; Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Utah (Retired), and Marc Chagall, artist.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan told a press conference, "the proof of the case was so overwhelming that he had little or no choice. Erickson is long overdue. His persistent, contemptuous violation of the law of New York State should be and, I am certain, will be sternly punished."

### CONTINUES BAIL

Special Sessions Judge Nathan D. Perlman set June 26 for sentencing and continued Erickson's "token" \$10,000 bail.

Hogan asked immediate jailing of the pudgy gambler, who has been in and out of court for more than 20 years but has never spent a day in jail. But the judge said no.

Hogan then told the court: "I intend to recommend on June 26 the stiffest kind of sentence."

It was Erickson's own testimony

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## AFL BAKERS LOCAL VOTES TO COLLECT PEACE PLEAS

A membership meeting of Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 3, AFL, voted to support the peace signature drive and to collect 3,000 names on a petition in the local's name, it was learned yesterday.

The action was taken Saturday afternoon after the members heard a report by Harry Morris, the local's delegate to the recent National Labor Conference for Peace in Chicago.

The meeting voted to affiliate with the Brooklyn branch of the Conference for Peace; cooperate with it through a peace committee in the local; print the local's own petition but inscribe upon it the same Stockholm peace pledge that is being circulated generally; collect the local's own 3,000 names by July 15 and then make its forces available for signature collection in Brooklyn generally.

## 2,200 Steel Workers Strike Bethlehem Plant

JOHNSTOWN, June 19.—Over 2,200 workers on all three shifts at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant here struck Friday and Saturday following the suspension of two open hearth workers.

The strikers turned down the orders of Eugene Maurice, director of CIO United Steel Workers District 13 to return to work until grievances were settled.

On Saturday 21 open hearth furnaces and three mills were

down and three more mills were on reduced schedules.

The strike came as long smouldering discontent with delaying tactics in settling grievances flared into the open.

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## Telly Mediation Resumes Today

New negotiations were scheduled this morning in the New York World-Telegram and Sun strike, which enters its second week today. The CIO Newspaper Guild walkout is supported by members of every AFL craft union at the paper.

Most powerful craft union in the plant is AFL Typographical Local 6, which at its regular membership meeting Sunday pledged financial support to Telly printers. The all-craft unity is unprecedented in the industry.

## Bill Paves Way To Ship Arms To Franco Spain

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Large scale shipments of arms to Franco Spain was forecast today after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved military assistance to "strategically located" nations in the North Atlantic area.

The committee sent the \$1,222,500,000 arms shipment measure to

the Senate floor for a vote later in the week. Its final draft of the bill was rewritten to grant authority to President Truman to send up to \$100,000,000 worth of armaments to nations "whose strategic location makes it of direct importance to the defense of the North Atlantic area."

Committee members declined to say what nations would be the recipients of such arms shipments. The position of committee chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) and other committee members about the inclusion of Franco Spain in military and financial assistance plans is believed to underly the change.

PEKING (NCNA), by Airmail

Mao Tse-tung opened the second meeting of the national committee of the Political Consultative Conference (PCC) here June 14. Mao declared that the main question before the meeting was agrarian reform. A report on this question was scheduled to be given by Liu Shao-chi, vice-chairman of the

Central People's Government.

Mao declared:

"During the meeting, there will be reports on the work of the National Committee, on the work of agrarian reform, on financial and economic work, on taxation work, on foreign affairs and united front work, on cultural and educational work, on military work and on

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## 6,000 SIGN ON FIRST DAY OF JERSEY CAMPAIGN

NEWARK, June 19.—Some workers collected 2,119 signatures. 6,000 people signed peace petitions in the first day of mobilization in New Jersey, incomplete returns showed today. Jerseyites were rallied for the World Peace Appeal on Saturday in eight counties from Camden to Bergen. Outstanding responses came in Paterson and Newark, where textile organizer

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## 'Post' Witchhunt Bared in Suit By Former Editor

By Harry Raymond

The story of a vicious witchhunt in the editorial offices of the New York Post was unfolded yesterday in a suit for \$70,000 damages filed in Supreme Court, Manhattan, against the paper by Henry Moscow, the paper's former managing editor.

Moscow, formerly president of the Newspaper Guild of New York and leading anti-Communist in the Guild, was dismissed from his executive position on the Post on charges he was "responsible for the assignment to a position involving the exercise of important discretion of an individual who has been biased in favor of Soviet Russia."

The former managing editor's complaint alleges a "conspiracy" on the part of Paul Sann and James Wechsler, executive editor and editor, respectively, of the Post to bring about his dismissal.

His firing, Moscow asserted, was "in consequence of the false and malicious representations made by the defendants."

He said in his complaint filed in the court by Michael Atkin, his attorney, that Sann and Wechsler "falsely and maliciously" advised Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the Post, that he had carried the ball for a staff member who sympathized with the Soviet Union.

Henry Moscow charged that Sann and Wechsler repeatedly urged the New York Post Corp. and Dorothy Schiff "to dismiss plaintiff from his employment."

Moscow was widely known as the leader of the rightwing forces in the Newspaper Guild of New York. He was the most bitter foe of Guild Rank and File, which he called "Communist." He was elected president of the New York Guild in 1948. And he campaigned on an anti-Rank and File ticket, calling his opponents "Communist."

He resigned from the Guild on May 15, 1949, when he was appointed managing editor of the Post where he had been employed for ten years with exception of more than two years of military service.

Moscow charged Sann and Wechsler "did interfere with plain-

### 2,000 Flee from West Canada Flood

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19 (UP). — Flood waters coursed through five British Columbia towns today, forcing 2,000 persons to flee, as dikes crumbled under the pounding of swollen mountain streams.

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## 3 ANTI-FRANCO WOMEN AT WEST VIRGINIA PRISON

America's three women political prisoners are being held at the Federal Reformatory, Alderson, W. Va., it was revealed yesterday. The three are Ruth Leider, Marjorie Chodorov and Charlotte Stern, who are among the 11 members of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee who have been jailed for their anti-Franco activities.

The government's disposition of the other jailed anti-fascists, according to the JAFRC, is as follows: Dr. Edward K. Barsky, in the Federal Reformatory, Petersburg, Va.; Howard Fast and Dr. Lyman R. Bradley, Federal Prison Camp, Mill point, W. Va.; Dr. Jacob Auslander, Federal Reformatory, Ashland, Ky.; Harry M. Justiz, Manuel Magana and Dr. Louis Miller, Federal Detention House, 427 West St., New York City.

### Bribe-Taking Rep. May Get Parole Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP).—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), jailed for accepting maritime bribes from munitions makers Henry and Murray Garson, will be given a parole hearing next month, it was revealed today.

## Open Drive to Free Political Prisoners By Fourth of July

A national campaign to win "amnesty by July 4" for America's political prisoners and peace defenders now in jail was announced yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress.

The drive will reach its high point, CRC said, at the "Fighting at the Garden" rally on June 28, when Paul Robeson will lead the assembled thousands in calling on President Truman to grant amnesty. It is being asked for George Marshall, Eugene Dennis, Carl Marzani, the Hollywood Ten, and the members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Board.

In announcing the drive, William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, declared, "The jailing of these men and women was a gross

violation not only of their individual and human rights but of the Constitutional liberties of the American people as well. But even if this punishment is accepted by some as a legitimate act of government, we believe it has already been more than sufficient."

Side by side with the campaign for amnesty, CRC said, will be the campaigns to stay the scheduled executions of Willie McGee in Mississippi and the Martinsville Seven in Virginia.

At the June 28 rally, wives and relatives of the political prisoners will be introduced by Gale Sondergaard, noted stage and screen star and Academy Award winner, whose husband Herbert Biberman is one of the eight Hollywood writers and directors up for trial today.

Among the wives and relatives who will be presented to the rally are Mrs. Vita Barsky, Mrs. Betty Fast, Mrs. Peggy Dennis, Mrs. Edith Marzani, Mrs. Alvah Bessie, Mrs. Jacob Auslander, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six and Mrs. Amy Mallard, whose husband was lynched in Georgia for trying to vote.

Speakers will be Robeson, Earl Conrad, Vincent Hallinan and Gus Hall, National Secretary of the Communist Party.

Tickets for the rally range from 60 cents to \$2.40 and are on sale at bookshops, organizations and at New York State CRC, 23 W. 26th St.

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based on congressional findings, hence suggesting that no trial was really necessary since judge and jury could not challenge these findings, and conviction was thus automatic.

### REVOLUTIONARY RIGHT

- It challenges the traditional Jeffersonian concept of the people's right of revolution, one of the cornerstones of American democracy, and specifically takes issue with Presidents John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant as "abstract theorists" of this right.

- It argues for scrapping of

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# Two Philly AFL Locals Switch to Distributive Union

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Two AFL retail locals here, with about 800 members, have voted to switch their affiliation to the independent Distributive Workers Union, it was announced today. The two

locals of the Retail Clerks International Association cover retail shoe and specialty shops in this city.

The membership took the action after a joint meeting of the two locals had been addressed by Arthur Osman, president of the DWU, who had been invited to appear before the workers.

Applause greeted Osman's blast at labor officials who "parade as patriots and red bait, but are actually selling out their members every day in the week."

The DWU, with about 3,000 members, was formed by former locals of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Distributive Workers. They joined forces after they were forced out of the CIO union and after rebuffing a series of raids from CIO and AFL unions. Osman is former president of Local 65, biggest unit in the DWU.

## Say Texas Co. Has Tie-In With NLRB Aide

DENVER, June 19.—The Oil Workers Union charged that the Texas Co. is kicking its employees around in violation of the law under the protection of "a very close tie-in" with NLRB general counsel Robert N. Denham.

OWIU rightwing president O. A. Knight, who had called on President Truman to fire Denham, accused the NLRB official of being "completely subservient to the Texas Co." The union has been involved in a dispute with the oil company which has kept five major Texaco refineries shut down most of the time since April 4.

The link between Denham and the Texas Co. is the firm's chief labor attorney, Charles M. Brooks, who until about a year ago was chief assistant to Denham.

"Since Brooks stepped from his NLRB into a high-paying post with Texas Co., our union has been unable to secure one act of justice from Denham's office involving the Texas Co.," Knight charged.

"Immediately after Brooks was hired by Texaco, several unfair labor cases our union had pending against Texas Co. in California were arbitrarily dismissed by Denham. Since that time we have been unable to secure prosecution of a single case against Texas Co."

Denham, under the Taft-Hartley law, is given the dictatorial power of being the sole judge of what cases should be prosecuted and what cases should not be. There is no appeal from his one-man decisions. Since Brooks was rewarded by receiving a good job with Texaco, Denham's decisions have always been against our union and for Texaco. We have not even been allowed the chance to offer our evidence on a single case."

The oil union's latest blast against Denham was touched off by Texaco's firing two officials of the Port Neches local and taking disciplinary action against 11 other leading members of the local.

Pointing out that such actions are clearly in violation of the Taft-Hartley law, Knight said: "It is evident that the Texas Co. believes that it can violate the labor laws of this nation with impunity because of a very close tie-in between the company and Denham."

## Appeal for Early Publications

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born has appealed to readers of the Daily Worker who may have copies of the following publications to bring or send them immediately to the committee's offices at 23 W. 26 St. (between Broadway and 6th Avenue), New York City. These publications are urgently needed in the appeal to the Federal Court of Appeals in the case of Peter Harisiades.

The Communist—February, 1934.  
The Communist—May, 1934.  
The Communist—July, 1934.  
The Communist—July, 1929.  
The Communist—February, 1935.  
The Way Out, with introduction by M. J. Ogin, published May, 1934 by Workers Library Publishers.

Thesis and Resolutions for the Seventh National Convention of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. by Central Committee Plenum, March 31-April 4, 1930, Workers Library Publishers.

Stalin's Speeches on the American Communist Party, delivered in 1929, published by Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. Program of Communist International.

## Warns Relief To Be Cut in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 (FP).—Mayor Farnsley refused to grant an increased appropriation for relief on grounds that higher benefits will attract "moochers."

He turned down a plea by Welfare Dir. Louise Diecks, who warned that food grants to relief clients will have to be cut to starvation levels unless her department gets more money.

"If you get the welfare budget too high, you'll attract migration and find a lot of poor relatives in your lap," Farnsley said. "I don't mean the honest poor people. I mean the moochers."

Miss Diecks had asked for \$808,800 for relief purposes in the new city budget which goes into effect July 1. This would provide an average of slightly over \$42 a month for each relief family, figuring an average load of 1,200 families over the year. The mayor's office allotted \$459,701 for relief, or enough for an average of less than \$32 a month per family.

"Theoretically this means a cut of 30% across-the-board in the grants for food, rent, fuel, utilities, clothing and household supplies," Miss Diecks said. "In reality it means that the food grants will suffer even greater because landlords will not accept 30% less rent, nor will utilities accept only 70% of their bills, nor merchants 70% of the cost of a pair of shoes."

"What really happens is that food grants will have to be cut 50%—to a starvation level—to leave enough for rent, utilities and shoes. Already visiting teachers, the juvenile court and other social agencies are complaining about the effect of our present reductions."

She was referring to a 20% cut in food grants ordered last February after an unexpected rise in the number of families on relief.

The fight for more relief money brought suggestions that the city cut extra allotments to the University of Louisville and the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra. Alderman Albert Reutlinger questioned Farnsley's grant of \$146,730 in additional funds to the university to keep from cutting salaries of officials and faculty there.

An appropriation of \$15,000 to the orchestra was attacked by alderman Harold L. Colvin, an international representative of the Int'l. Bro. of Firemen & Oilers (AFL). Colvin said: "I would rather put food in the bellies of the needy than give them philharmonic music."

The new budget also provides increased salaries for top city officials, including the mayor. Pay of all department heads except Miss Diecks will be raised from \$5,000 to \$7,200 a year. Her salary was boosted to just \$6,000.

### Correction

In a story appealing for funds to defray the cost of deportation appeals, Peter Harisiades, Greek anti-fascist, was erroneously called the correspondent at the UN for the London Daily Worker, in Monday's Daily Worker.

Nicholas Kyriazidis is the London Daily Worker correspondent at the UN.

Harisiades is appealing the Department of Immigration's attempt to deport him to fascist Greece where certain death awaits him.

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## FIGHT MACHINE EXPULSIONS



AFL Painters' Rank and File leaders Louis Weinstock, Morris Gainor and Morris Davis, picket headquarters of Local 261 to demand reinstatement in union. Action took place as membership began voting in District Council elections which saw hardest hit handed corrupt Lemkin-Rarback-Gaft clique since it took office. Harry Ladinsky, Social Democratic Council president, was defeated for reelection. Local 261 is home unit of Max Gaft, Council powerhouse, who won out by a small margin. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

## Coroner Clears Alabama Cop Who Killed Negro With 4 Shots

ANNISTON, Ala., June 19.—A police killing of a Negro here this week was whitewashed by the coroner as "justifiable homicide." Lorenzo Best, a 32-year-old Negro was slain this week by Police Sgt. J. D. Thomas. Best was shot 4 times.

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## Why Did Lustron Pay McCarthy 10 Gs?

Why did the now-defunct Lustron Corp. of Columbus, O., give Sen. Joseph McCarthy \$10,000 for "writing" a booklet on housing while he served as chairman of a joint congressional committee on housing?

The fact that the country's number one witch-hunter got the \$10,000 as part of the \$36,500,000 the government "loaned" Lustron, was revealed Thursday when a photostatic copy of the check was presented at the company's bankruptcy proceedings.

But earlier, McCarthy had been downright deceptive and secretive about the deal with Lustron.

On Feb. 28, 1949, McCarthy introduced his booklet to introduce the brochure. The Senator refused to mention the exact sum he received, adding:

"It's embarrassingly small. Besides, I have to split it with 10 people who helped me."

On April 23, 1950, however, the Milwaukee Journal pointed out that McCarthy's state income tax return for 1948, lists this income item: "Royalty on 100,000 copies of book at 10 cents a copy, Lustron Corp., \$10,000." The paper added:

"McCarthy did not claim in his tax return that he split the \$10,000 with anyone else nor did he claim a business expense deduction for preparing the article."

At \$10,000 for a 7,000-word pamphlet, Mc-

Carthy got \$1.43 a word. The Milwaukee Journal is only one of a number of papers which has noted that the Senator's pay exceeded the \$1 a word Winston Churchill got for his war memoirs—and that the rate received by the British war leader created a sensation in the publishing business.

Why Lustron should have paid McCarthy the staggering sum of \$1.43 a word has also intrigued the Capital Times, Madison, Wis., newspaper. In an editorial reprinted from the League reporter, publication of the Labor League for Political Action, the paper notes:

"Lustron never made any money. It received loan after loan from the Reconstruction Corp. Finally it went broke."

As for the McCarthy booklet: "Anyone who glances at the article can see it was not worth \$10,000. It appears to be a paste-up job of material prepared by the Federal Housing Administration and the Housing and Home Finance Agency for public distribution."

McCarthy and Lustron got together, according to columnist Drew Pearson, when the Senator was "in need of financial aid" and Carl Strandlund, head of the corporation, "was in need of congressional aid." "In fact," according to Pearson, "Lustron was having difficulty that some congressmen proposed an investigation."

The company never produced the pre-fabricated homes for which the RFC "loaned" \$36 mil-

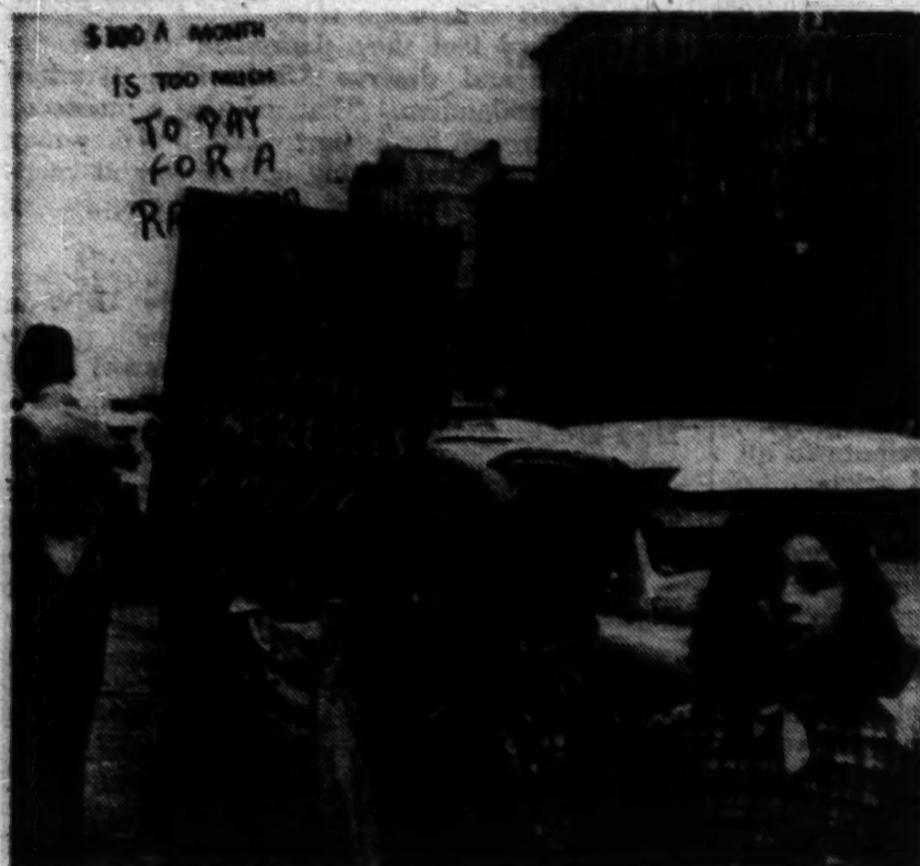
lion. But the booklet to which McCarthy contributed tells what a wonderful buy a Lustron home is. "It was about this time," Pearson reported, "that Sen. McCarthy and Lustron-boss Strandlund developed what amounted to a mutual aid pact."

McCarthy, according to the League Reporter, "pulled many strings" to get his post as chairman of the joint Congressional committee on housing. The paper revealed that McCarthy was appointed to the committee in the summer of 1947. At its organizing session, contrary to usual practice, the proxy votes of absent members, busy elsewhere, were not counted in the election of a chairman. Thus, Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH) who would have been elected had the proxies been counted, was not elected. In his place was named Rep. Ralph Gamble, (R-NY), one of the top spokesmen in Congress for the landlords' and real estate lobby. McCarthy became vice-chairman. At the very next meeting of the committee, Gamble turned it over to McCarthy.

Next, after "gallivanting around the country" to "study housing," McCarthy accepted \$10,000 from the Lustron for the housing information he had allegedly gathered at taxpayers' expense.

The question still is: Why was the bankruptcy-bound housing company willing to pay McCarthy \$10,000 for an article that any writer could have put together for \$100?

### PICKET STATE RENT OFFICE



Children of tenants, whose rent has been raised 500 percent since 1943, picket State rent office. The tenants live at 571, 573 W. 130 St. and 50, 54 and 56 Old Broadway. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

## Rents Raised 500%, Tenants Ask Recontrol

Carlos Ponce, a \$35-a-week short order cook, gives more than half his monthly pay to his landlord. After paying his rent, he has about \$15 a week left for all necessities for himself, his wife and two small children.

The Ponce family's situation is little different from that of the hundreds of men, women and children now living at 571 and 573 W. 130 St., and 50, 54 and 56 Old Broadway where rents have soared up to 500 percent since 1943. Poverty-stricken Puerto Rican families are forced to pay from \$70 to \$100 for unfurnished, vermin-infested, slum-riden, tiny apartments ranging up to two and a half rooms.

That is why a mass picket line was thrown around the State Rent Commission at 541 W. 145 St., yesterday to ask that the apartments be recontrolled. In their appeal the tenants, organized by the Manhattanville Tenants Council, showed that the owner collects about \$50,000 a year in rents and spends about \$16,000 for upkeep of the five houses.

### 576 VIOLATIONS

The upkeep is so bad, it was pointed out, that the houses have 576 known violations. There is no superintendent or janitor on the premises.

The houses changed ownership in March and Jane Adams is now the landlady. Tenants claim that the former landlord falsified his records in order to win decontrol of the federal agency.

by the now defunct federal Office of Housing Expeditor.

Angel Santiago's family with four children faces immediate eviction because the Department of Welfare refuses to pay \$60 for his two basement rooms without windows at 573 W. 130 St. Tenant and community support have won several eviction stays but yesterday Santiago said his eviction was imminent and that he had no place to go. The Welfare Department has told his family to go to the Municipal Lodging House.

### TENANT DELEGATION

Present on a delegation to state rent official were Ponce, William Stanley of the Harlem Unemployed Council and Constance Heyworth, chairman of the Manhattanville Tenants Council. They asked for help on the basis of the new state rent law.

The tenants have also started a court case to stop the landlord's outrageous gouging but it isn't expected to be acted on until next Fall.

Donald Creighton, area rent director, told the delegation that there was nothing he could do about the exorbitant rent. The episode in recontrol of the five houses was written in Creighton's office when the office was part of the federal agency.

## Hail Big California CP Vote As Sign of People's Peace Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—In a formal statement on last Tuesday's primary election, the state board of the Communist Party said that the large vote for independent candidates "is a small reflection of the kind of support that could be registered for a slate representing a peace coalition."

The statement said that in the major contests, the voters were not afforded the opportunity to clearly express their desire for peace.

Text of the statement follows: "The California primary elections did not present any clear alignments on the major and decisive issue of the day, the question of peace. The results therefore conceal the fact that the people are overwhelmingly for peace, but they had no real opportunity to register their voice for peace in the vote for major offices.

### REPUBLICRATS

"The people did register this position when they had the opportunity to vote for independent candidates. This was especially noteworthy in the great peace vote of over 400,000 for the Communist-endorsed candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, Bernadette Doyle, as well as the large vote cast for the two Communist-endorsed candidates in Los Angeles county, Henry Steinberg and Walter Martin.

"The large Warren vote in the Democratic primaries is due to the fact that there are no major differences between the two parties as to the bi-partisan war policy. It is also due to the fact that the Luckey-Malone Democratic leadership is pro-Warren; they did everything they could to Warren and Nixon, and almost succeeded.

"In Los Angeles county, the Democratic party leaders actually did succeed in throwing the state senatorial election to Jack Tenney, by entering another candidate against the major progressive candidate Robert W. Kenny, who alone could have defeated Tenney.

"In line with the betrayal of the FEPC fight in Congress, the Democratic leaders again betrayed the Negro people by entering a candidate against the major Negro candidate who could have been elected to Congress from the 14th Congressional district, thus again denying the Negro people the right to representation.

### COALITION NEEDED

"The role of the leadership of the AFL and the CIO was likewise a splitting role, the formation of coalitions with reactionaries against the left. As a result of

their policy, the major Taft-Hartley Congressmen who were marked for defeat by labor won in the primaries, which demonstrates the bankruptcy of the rightwing labor leadership who follow the Truman administration cold war policy.

"The defeat of Warren and Nixon, who represent the most open pro-Fascist warmongers, can only be accomplished by a great peace coalition that will rally the masses of labor, the Negro people, and all other advocates of peace and democratic rights in a great crusade against the proponents of fascism and war.

"It cannot be accomplished by Roosevelt's and Douglas' policy of giving a liberal cloak to the Truman administration's cold war. It cannot be accomplished by a Democratic party machine that is partly pro-Warren, or by rightwing labor leaders who are more interested in fighting against the left than in fighting the reactionaries.

"This is the main lesson of the California primary election. The large vote, under these conditions, registered for progressive candidates like Robert W. Kenny in Los Angeles, the Rev. Fauntleroy and Bertram Edises in Alameda county, and for other progressive Negro and Mexican-American candidates, is a small reflection of the kind of support that could be registered for a slate representing a great peace coalition in the elections, which will be represented on the November ballot by the Independent Progressive Party slate.

"The large vote for the Communist-endorsed candidates, Bernadette Doyle, Henry Steinberg, and Walter Martin further demonstrates that despite red baiting and intimidation the people want to express their opposition to the pro-Fascist warmongers and support for a peace program."

### WHO IS HE?



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Of Things to Come  
**Memo on Bill Green**

By John Pittman

WILLIAM GREEN, the man who married the AFL's presidency, has declared war on the Dixiecrat-GOP alliance. In a speech at a New York dinner last Wednesday night the great man called the "coalition of Taft Republicans and Byrd Dixiecrats . . . one of the most sordid and shameful political alliances in our political history." He assigned to labor the task of "breaking up" this coalition. While Green was speaking in New York, 110 delegates to the Alabama state's rights convention spoke at

Montgomery. These gents had recently been ousted from control of the state Democratic machinery by the so-called Truman Democrats. But that didn't keep them from scheming to recapture it. They pledged themselves to a unified political campaign to preserve the Jimcrow system. And to back it up, they called out their masked men to do a little cross-burn-

ing just so's folks would know who's who in Alabama. These are the so-called "Byrd-Dixiecrats" on whom Bill Green has declared war. But right up state from Green, in the plush county of Westchester, the "Taft-Republicans" were giving a clean bill of health to the Peekskill mobsters who incited and perpetrated the violence against two Robeson audiences. The grand jury "investigating" this violence completely exonerated the mobsters, the Republican officialdom who protected them, the police who joined the mobsters; but it accused the victims of the violence, the people who had gone to hear Robeson sing, of being responsible for the whole affair. So from this it seems clear that the difference between Westchester and Alabama is not what it used to be. And that Bill Green has not exaggerated the dangerous character of the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition. Which has caused certain Negro spokesmen to hail Green as a new Lincoln.

UNFORTUNATELY, though the dragon exists and the knight has shouted defiance, it is highly unlikely that William Green will turn out to be our Calahad. For one thing, his blaming the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition for everything gives Harry S. Truman and the so-called Truman Democrats the credit for being the best people, when everybody knows they are equally to blame for the cold war, for the FEPC and Taft-Hartley doublecrosses. Green sees only one dragon, because as a supporter of the cold war he's astride the other.

Another thing about Green's declaration of war that doesn't quite ring true is the fact that he's done it before and nothing happened. Last Sept. 27, at the Atlantic City convention of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, Green recited the same piece about the alliance of northern "reactionaries" and Dixiecrats in Congress. "We must show them," said Green, "that they cannot get away with this without inviting the hostility of labor." But people still wait for the show.

Lastly, and most important, Green's declaration of war contained no sign that the AFL president and top leadership have the slightest understanding of the source of this reactionary coalition, not to speak of any intention of doing something about it.

AS EVERY SCHOOLBOY knows today, Dixiecrat strength comes from the oppression of Negroes and the degradation and exploitation of poor whites. It is the Jimcrow system which enables senile, hate-crazed men to come to Congress term after term from the Black Belt counties of the South. They sit in Congress by dint of fraud and violence; they are there illegally.

But not only are these patent facts ignored by Green and other AFL bigwigs; the AFL leadership joins in common cause with the Dixiecrats on the question of Negro rights. Who doesn't know that Negroes are excluded from some AFL internationals, segregated in the rest? Or that the textile workers union won't organize Negroes in the South? Or that the AFL refuses to put forward any special demand for the Negro people?

No, if Green's deeds are placed beside Green's words, the former will be found wanting. As much as A. Philip Randolph tried to describe Green as a latter-day John Brown, when he awarded him a plaque at the last AFL convention for his "long and distinguished struggle" against segregation, it is difficult to see the rotund and fleshy leader of the AFL in the role of a champion of the Negro people. Indeed, if certain Negro spokesmen persist in paying Green these unwelcome compliments, he may become embarrassed.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

**World of Labor**

By George Morris

**How Pizer Qualified For Phil Murray's OK**

THE FIRST "CONSTRUCTIVE" ACT of the new general executive board of the United Furniture Workers after its convention adjourned in Chicago was to rescind the economy cuts in the salaries of officers, the heavily indebted union had in effect. That restored a \$22 cut and gave \$150 a week to Morris Pizer, the president.

This was quickly followed with the summary firing of almost all organizers to make room for immediate payoffs to more "deserving," although less competent, machine hacks.

Pizer & Co. plunged into the union's treasury as though it was overflowing, unconcerned with the fact that the union of only some 33,000 members is hardly a lush base for their type of payrollers.

The gentlemen were, of course, delighted with the feeling that the CIO will come across with some subsidies. They feel they performed well at the convention and deserve Uncle Phil Murray's kindest consideration. That may be a means of filling the trough for a short while, but they may also soon learn that raiding operations and keeping alive other bankrupt rightwing cliques are draining the CIO's treasury.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS in the UFW is another example of the lengths to which people who once played around in the progressive camp will go, once they step on the path of renegacy. They are immediately put in a position that requires them to surpass the most rabid reactionaries in red baiting and all that goes with it. That is how they prove to their new allies that they have really broken with their past and turned full, unreserved traitors, and deserve all the benefits that comes with the new life.

Sincere rightwingers, even such among them as may be militant against progressives, often find their way into the progressive camp as a result of experience. But I have yet to see the renegade who made good his claim that he can fight "reds" and still be a progressive.

They all wind up like the Joe Currys and Mike Quills as the mouthpieces of the most extreme reaction in the labor movement. Only last October I saw this Pizer character stand up at the CIO convention and oppose the resolution setting forth the CIO's basic red baiting policy. But a day after adjournment, Pizer emerged as the leader of a faction in his union for support of that same policy.

Some weeks later I heard him debate before a local meeting in New York where he insisted repeatedly that by submitting to the CIO the union would still have its autonomy and live as it likes and be a progressive union. But no sooner were he and his cronies assured of a majority at the convention, won through promises the members believed, than Pizer took off the mask and revealed himself a full-blown rightwinger.

THE GROUP AROUND PIZER who formerly posed as progressives, simply went over to a clique of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and some others of very questionable character to safeguard their jobs.

Men who founded the union and were always its best builders, were denied places on the General Executive Board although caucuses of their regions, in accordance with past custom, recommended them for election. The Pizer gang decided to name people for them. The intention is obvious. Pizer wants to be completely rid of the people with competence and standing. He fears them although he has almost the whole board of 28 people. Under the watchful eye of CIO observers, Pizer's gang went for everything the CIO's leaders wanted, and then some.

In contrast to this, when the progressives had a convention majority two years ago, and Pizer's caucus was defeated on the issue of Taft-Hartley compliance, the majority then reelected him to the top office, and gave him slightly less than half the board. I think they made a mistake then. They knew of his past turncoat record. A union cannot go forward if it has a shifting character for a president whom neither the rightwing nor the progressives trust.

The furniture workers, nevertheless, have a strong progressive influence in their ranks, notwithstanding the temporary confusion. They will guard the autonomy of their locals and not permit the general office payrollers to tamper with their long-standing democratic, progressive life.

**Letters from Readers**

**Sees Chauvinism In Phrase**

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Daily Worker of May 24, there appeared a sentence in the Press Roundup column which in my opinion is chauvinistic. In reviewing an article that appeared in the New York World-Telegram which dealt with Chiang Kai-shek's vow of victory or suicide over the Chinese People's Republic, the Daily Worker printed at the end of its review the sentence, "We'll still bet Chiang is more interested in not losing neck and fat pocketbook."

This sentence represents a form of white chauvinism directed against not only the peo-

ples of the Orient and Americans of Chinese, Japanese and other oriental national origins, but also all other "colored" peoples of the world. It is characteristic of the Pidgin English dialect that the prostitutes of capitalist culture through the motion picture, radio broadcasts, books and press attribute to all peoples of Oriental origin.

Pidgin English in the Daily Worker was, I'm sure, accidental and will not occur again in a newspaper that represents those people who fight for the establishment of socialism, when all forms of national superiority and national exclusiveness would be abolished through proper legislation and education.

MARVIN FISHER.

**Press Roundup**

THE MIRROR's frontpage reads: "Luree Murder Fugitive Gives Up To Winchell." The story explains how Winchell, over the air, begged Benedict Macri, dress manufacturer to give himself up to Winchell so that the Runyon Cancer Fund could get a \$25,000 reward. Over the air, Winchell termed the suspected killer of a union organizer one who "had led a good clean life as a father and citizen."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph Alsop says the "free world of the West" will be all washed up in three or four years if the Russians aren't licked by then. Russia menaces us, but it also "does not want a general war," Alsop explains. This is because of the "inner weaknesses of the Soviet system," he adds, which are not to be confused with the "unchallengeable Soviet strength" he describes two paragraphs down. It's all very difficult to follow.

THE POST says that "The leftwing American Labor Party is almost certain to run a candidate for governor and thereby render its own contribution to the Republican cause." This from a sheet which supported Dewey for President and which is still stalling on telling its readers that it supports the GOP-Democrat-Liberal candi-

date, Donovan, against labor's own Marcantonio.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is indignant because Dean Acheson said out loud that America won't fight a "preventative war." The Hearstling pretends it's angry because Acheson wastes time on such an apparent fact. What really bothers the J-A is that the people will take Acheson at his word.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Throckmorton says: "The fact that no indictments were returned by the (Peekskill) grand jury in support of its charge that the concertgoers were really a revolutionary military force experimenting with maneuvers under the orders of a foreign power should be a sufficient indication of the shameless nature of the investigation."

THE TIMES, approving U. S. bases in Japan, suggests that Formosa "can be held" and that "the President and the State Department were somewhat premature when they so positively wrote off Formosa." If we understand the combined wisdom of the Times and News correctly, the U. S. needs air bases all over the world so that it can help gangster Chiang keep the island of Formosa from the government of 400,000,000 Chinese in order to prevent Russia from attacking Europe. Confusing, isn't it? - R. F.

**COMING: The Communist Who Polled 400,000 Votes . . . in This Weekend's Worker**



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**Memo on Bill Green**

By John Pittman

WILLIAM GREEN, the man who married the AFL's presidency, has declared war on the Dixiecrat-GOP alliance. In a speech at a New York dinner last Wednesday night the great man called the "coalition of Taft Republicans and Byrd Dixiecrats . . . one of the most sordid and shameful political alliances in our political history." He assigned to labor the task of "breaking up" this coalition. While Green was speaking in New York, 110 delegates to the Alabama state's rights convention spoke at Montgomery. These gents had recently been ousted from control of the state Democratic machinery by the so-called Truman Democrats. But that didn't keep them from scheming to recapture it. They pledged themselves to a unified political campaign to preserve the Jim Crow system. And to back it up, they called out their masked men to do a little cross-burnin' just so's folks would know who's who in Alabama. These are the so-called "Byrd-Dixiecrats" on whom Bill Green has declared war. But right up state from Green, in the plush county of Westchester, the "Taft-Republicans" were giving a clean bill of health to the Peekskill mobsters who incited and perpetrated the violence against two Robeson audiences. The grand jury "investigating" this violence completely exonerated the mobsters, the Republican officialdom who protected them, the police who joined the mobsters; but it accused the victims of the violence, the people who had gone to hear Robeson sing, of being responsible for the whole affair. So from this it seems clear that the difference between Westchester and Alabama is not what it used to be. And that Bill Green has not exaggerated the dangerous character of the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition. Which has caused certain Negro spokesmen to hail Green as a new Lincoln.

UNFORTUNATELY, though the dragon exists and the knight has shouted defiance, it is highly unlikely that William Green will turn out to be our Galahad. For one thing, his blaming the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition for everything gives Harry S. Truman and the so-called Truman Democrats the credit for being the best people, when everybody knows they are equally to blame for the cold war, for the FEPC and Taft-Hartley doublecrosses. Green sees only one dragon, because as a supporter of the cold war he's astride the other.

Another thing about Green's declaration of war that doesn't quite ring true is the fact that he's done it before and nothing happened. Last Sept. 27, at the Atlantic City convention of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, Green recited the same piece about the alliance of northern "reactionaries" and Dixiecrats in Congress. "We must show them," said Green, "that they cannot get away with this without inviting the hostility of labor." But people still wait for the show.

Lastly, and most important, Green's declaration of war contained no sign that the AFL president and top leadership have the slightest understanding of the source of this reactionary coalition, not to speak of any intention of doing something about it.

AS EVERY SCHOOLBOY knows today, Dixiecrat strength comes from the oppression of Negroes and the degradation and exploitation of poor whites. It is the Jim Crow system which enables senile, hate-crazed men to come to Congress term after term from the Black Belt counties of the South. They sit in Congress by dint of fraud and violence; they are there illegally.

But not only are these patent facts ignored by Green and other AFL bigwigs; the AFL leadership joins in common cause with the Dixiecrats on the question of Negro rights. Who doesn't know that Negroes are excluded from some AFL internationals, segregated in the rest? Or that the textile workers union won't organize Negroes in the South? Or that the AFL refuses to put forward any special demand for the Negro people?

No, if Green's deeds are placed beside Green's words, the former will be found wanting. As much as A. Philip Randolph tried to describe Green as a latter-day John Brown, when he awarded him a plaque at the last AFL convention for his "long and distinguished struggle" against segregation, it is difficult to see the rotund and flabby leader of the AFL in the role of a champion of the Negro people. Indeed, if certain Negro spokesmen persist in paying Green these unwelcome compliments, he may become embarrassed.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

**World of Labor**

By George Morris

**How Pizer Qualified For Phil Murray's OK**

THE FIRST "CONSTRUCTIVE" ACT of the new general executive board of the United Furniture Workers after its convention adjourned in Chicago was to rescind the economy cuts in the salaries of officers, the heavily indebted union had in effect. That restored a \$22 cut and gave \$150 a week to Morris Pizer, the president.

This was quickly followed with the summary firing of almost all organizers to make room for immediate payoffs to more "deserving," although less competent, machine hacks.

Pizer & Co. plunged into the union's treasury as though it was overflowing, unconcerned with the fact that the union of only some 33,000 members is hardly a lush base for their type of payrollers.

The gentlemen were, of course, delighted with the feeling that the CIO will come across with some subsidies. They feel they performed well at the convention and deserve Uncle Phil Murray's kindest consideration. That may be a means of filling the trough for a short while, but they may also soon learn that raiding operations and keeping alive other bankrupt rightwing cliques are draining the CIO's treasury.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS in the UFW is another example of the lengths to which people who once played around in the progressive camp will go, once they step on the path of renegacy. They are immediately put in a position that requires them to surpass the most rabid reactionaries in red baiting and all that goes with it. That is how they prove to their new allies that they have really broken with their past and turned full, unreserved traitors, and deserve all the benefits that comes with the new life.

Sincere rightwingers, even such among them as may be militant against progressives, often find their way into the progressive camp as a result of experience. But I have yet to see the renegade who made good his claim that he can fight "reds" and still be a progressive.

They all wind up like the Joe Currahs and Mike Quills as the mouthpieces of the most extreme reaction in the labor movement. Only last October I saw this Pizer character stand up at the CIO convention and oppose the resolution setting forth the CIO's basic red baiting policy. But a day after adjournment, Pizer emerged as the leader of a faction in his union for support of that same policy.

Some weeks later I heard him debate before a local meeting in New York where he insisted repeatedly that by submitting to the CIO the union would still have its autonomy and live as it likes and be a progressive union. But no sooner were he and his cronies assured of a majority at the convention, won through promises the members believed, than Pizer took off the mask and revealed himself a full-blown rightwinger.

THE GROUP AROUND PIZER who formerly posed as progressives, simply went over to a clique of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and some others of very questionable character to safeguard their jobs.

Men who founded the union and were always its best builders, were denied places on the General Executive Board although caucuses of their regions, in accordance with past custom, recommended them for election. The Pizer gang decided to name people for them. The intention is obvious. Pizer wants to be completely rid of the people with competence and standing. He fears them although he has almost the whole board of 28 people. Under the watchful eye of CIO observers, Pizer's gang went for everything the CIO's leaders wanted, and then some.

In contrast to this, when the progressives had a convention majority two years ago, and Pizer's caucus was defeated on the issue of Taft-Hartley compliance, the majority then reelected him to the top office, and gave him slightly less than half the board. I think they made a mistake then. They knew of his past turncoat record. A union cannot go forward if it has a shifting character for a president whom neither the rightwing nor the progressives trust.

The furniture workers, nevertheless, have a strong progressive influence in their ranks, notwithstanding the temporary confusion. They will guard the autonomy of their locals and not permit the general office payrollers to tamper with their long-standing democratic, progressive life.

**Letters from Readers**

**Sees Chauvinism In Phrase**

New York Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Daily Worker of May 24, there appeared a sentence in the Press Roundup column which in my opinion is chauvinistic. In reviewing an article that appeared in the New York World-Telegram which dealt with Chiang Kai-shek's vow of victory or suicide over the Chinese People's Republic, the Daily Worker printed at the end of its review the sentence, "We'll still bet Chiang is more interested in not losing neck and fat pocketbook."

This sentence represents a form of white chauvinism directed against not only the peo-

ples of the Orient and Americans of Chinese, Japanese and other oriental national origins, but also all other "colored" peoples of the world. It is characteristic of the Pidgin English dialect that the prostitutes of capitalist culture through the motion picture, radio broadcasts, books and press attribute to all peoples of Oriental origin.

Pidgin English in the Daily Worker was, I'm sure, accidental and will not occur again in a newspaper that represents those people who fight for the establishment of socialism, when all forms of national superiority and national exclusiveness would be abolished through proper legislation and education.

MARVIN FISHER.

**Press Roundup**

THE MIRROR's frontpage reads: "Lurye Murder Fugitive Gives Up To Winchell." The story explains how Winchell, over the air, begged Benedict Macri, dress manufacturer to give himself up to Winchell so that the Runyon Cancer Fund could get a \$25,000 reward. Over the air, Winchell termed the suspected killer of a union organizer one who "had led a good clean life as a father and citizen."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph Alsop says the "free world of the West" will be all washed up in three or four years if the Russians aren't licked by then. Russia menaces us, but it also "does not want a general war," Alsop explains. This is because of the "inner weaknesses of the Soviet system," he adds, which are not to be confused with the "unchallengeable Soviet strength" he describes two paragraphs down. It's all very difficult to follow.

THE POST says that "The leftwing American Labor Party is almost certain to run a candidate for governor and thereby render its own contribution to the Republican cause." This from a sheet which supported Dewey for President and which is still stalling on telling its readers that it supports the GOP-Democrat-Liberal candi-

date, Donovan, against labor's own Marcantonio.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is indignant because Dean Acheson said out loud that America won't fight a "preventative war." The Hearstling pretends it's angry because Acheson wastes time on such an apparent fact. What really bothers the J-A is that the people will take Acheson at his word.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thrackrey says: "The fact that no indictments were returned by the (Peekskill) grand jury in support of its charge that the concertgoers were really a revolutionary military force experimenting with maneuvers under the orders of a foreign power should be a sufficient indication of the shameless nature of the investigation."

THE TIMES, approving U. S. bases in Japan, suggests that Formosa "can be held" and that "the President and the State Department were somewhat premature when they so positively wrote off Formosa." If we understand the combined wisdom of the Times and News correctly, the U. S. needs air bases all over the world so that it can help gangster Chiang keep the island of Formosa from the government of 400,000,000 Chinese in order to prevent Russia from attacking Europe. Confusing, isn't it? - R. F.

**COMING: The Communist Who Polls 400,000 Votes . . . In This Weekend's Worker**

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By Fred Ellis

## Dewey's Grand Jury

GOV. DEWEY'S grand jury performed as expected.

The cowardly police who would not uphold the law were exonerated. The Dewey jury says it was OK for the cops to line up the Peekskill concert-goers as targets for the stones, clubs, and rocks hurled by the Jew-haters and Negro-haters who cloaked their violence in false patriotism.

The Dewey jury says that the Peekskill Star was doing fine when it ranted for violence for weeks prior to the Robeson concert.

In Nazi Germany, any crime was OK if it was committed against "the Jews" or the "Communists." That seems to be the philosophy of the Dewey grand jury in White Plains. Only, the Westchester County jury adds the Negroes as still another legitimate target for criminal lawlessness. Thus, Dewey's grand jury joins with the KKK in putting the Negro people outside the protection of the law.

To cover its ugly nakedness, the Dewey jury drooled a new falsehood for which Dewey, as a more experienced politician, gave them the high sign. It seems that the men, women, and children who came to hear Paul Robeson sing in a picnic ground were rehearsing how "to make a revolution!" Since this was the case, it was necessary for the State police to line up the victims and for the hoodlums to cut the faces of children and women as they left the picnic ground.

The Dewey grand jury spat upon the U. S. Constitution.

It is necessary to defend the U. S. Constitution from these KKK-minded mobs yapping about "Jews" and "n—rs." It is necessary to defend the U. S. Constitution from men like the Dewey grand jury who would turn it into a cloak for fascist-style lynchings.

We urge our readers to make sure to be at Madison Square Garden June 28, where the Civil Rights Congress will stage a historic protest against the new Storm Troopers in high and low places.

## Senator Tydings' Idea

SEN. TYDINGS (D-MD) says that Washington and the Soviet Union have got to "keep trying" in peaceful negotiation until a settlement is reached.

That's just what millions are saying every day. That's what the people want as against the Truman-Acheson stand that negotiation is "appeasement." This latter view is the "inevitable war" fake dressed up in fancy talk.

In any negotiation, there must be a desire for a settlement. The Soviet Union has repeatedly asserted its will for a settlement and for peaceful co-existence of Socialist and capitalist states. A peace settlement is greatly desired by the Socialist states since they do not profit from war as our Merchants of Death do.

We would urge Sen. Tydings to follow up his suggestion by advocating support of Trygve Lie's peace proposals and by supporting the world peace petition for outlawing the A-bomb as a terror weapon unfit for civilized peoples.

## Two Angry Warmongers

WHO OWNS the United Nations, anyway?

There seems to be some confusion on this point.

Trygve Lie thought that the UN nations run the UN. But he has just been warned to drop that "Communist" idea. Two roaring GOP warmongers, Sens. William Knowland (Cal.) and Styles Bridges (N. H.) want to kick Trygve Lie out of the UN. It seems that Lie has had the damnable gall to go to Moscow with peace proposals after the State Department tried to stop him. And Trygve Lie also has the audacity to imply that the 400,000,000 Chinese people have the right to choose their own representatives in the UN. He must go, shout Knowland and Bridges! The two warmongers support Acheson's snide dismissal of Lie's peace plan; but they want Lie's head as well.

This rude arrogance toward the UN will help the world see more clearly where the war danger comes from, and why there is no peace settlement.

Won't it be good for our country if we answer these war-happy toadies with several million more signatures demanding the outlawing of their beloved atomic war?



## The Basis for Ending The Cold War

By R. Palme Dutt

LONDON.

"THE TIME has come to end the cold war." These courageous words of Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, spoken at Geneva on May 8, have aroused a response from the common people in all countries. Trygve Lie is not alone in his common-sense view.

Gunnar Myrdal, secretary of the European Economic Council of the United Nations, has declared that the "cold war" is threatening economic catastrophe by the crushing arms expenditure and the restriction on East-West trade.

The Cooperative Party Congress, the Cooperative Women's Guild Congress, the Scottish Trades Union Congress, the South Wales miners, have all called for the ending of the "cold war."

But there are other views in certain quarters.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative on the Security Council of the United Nations, has announced that the "cold war" must go on "for generations."

Hector McNeil, Minister of State and aspirant to be the next Foreign Secretary, has informed the Church of Scotland that the "cold war" must go on indefinitely.

TRYGVE LIE not only spoke. He acted. He went to Moscow. He saw Stalin.

He expressed himself as delighted with the friendly and cooperative reception in Moscow—in marked contrast to the frigid hostility of official quarters in London and Washington—to his move for peace.

He saw Bevin and Schuman. Now he has seen Truman and Acheson, the protagonists of the "cold war."

Can the peace mission of Lie succeed? This is the question being asked by millions in all countries who are sick and tired of the "cold war" and the preparations for a third world war.

The choice before the world is inescapable. On the same day that Trygve Lie called for ending of the "cold war," Acheson arrived in Europe for the Atlantic War Council. Acheson proclaimed his objective to intensify the cold war.

THE CHOICE before the world finds expression in the contrast between the paths followed by Acheson and Trygve Lie.

This is how the London

Times of May has described the contrast:

Acheson came to Europe "bringing no new policy, but a conviction that the 'cold war' must be accepted as a permanent feature of future planning, and that all efforts must therefore be directed to strengthening the political, economic and military forces of the Atlantic Powers."

Lie represents the "belief that a great effort must be made this year to put an end to the 'cold war,' preferably through the agency of the United Nations. Otherwise, he has said, the world will be divided once and for all into two camps, which could only lead to an accentuation of their differences, the intensification of the armaments race, and finally to the outbreak of a third world war."

While Lie and Stalin discussed peace in Moscow, the Atlantic War Council in London speeded the preparations for war.

OVERWHELMING popular response to the Peace Mission of Lie has alarmed the warmongers.

The Economist of May 27 recommends that the Western Powers should stop describing their policy as the "cold war," and complains that popular opinion in Europe now regards the Western Powers as driving to war and the Soviet Union as striving for peace. It says:

"If any one thing more than another could advance the cause to which the Western nations are bending their efforts, it would be to stop describing it as the 'cold war.' The phrase is of American origin...."

Though it served a useful purpose two years ago in awakening the Western peoples... its present use serves almost the opposite purpose of enabling the Russians to pose as the champions of peace. On the one side the Americans and their cold war. On the other side, the Russians and Picasso's dove of peace.

This absurd contest is encouraging European fanatics and militarists to accuse the Americans of pursuing a war-

like policy in Europe and of dragging along an unwilling continent at their chariot wheels...."

The warmongers are being exposed. But the only solution The Economist offers is not to change the war policy, it is to drop the phrase of the "cold war" and continue the war policy in fact.

The London conference of the Atlantic Powers was a grand war council. Its scope included Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa (everything, in fact, except the Atlantic).

It promoted, further, the policy of rebuilding Nazi militarism in Western Germany and a union of French and Ruhr heavy industry under American control.

It established a permanent full-time Atlantic Council under an American chairman, to control strategy, military plans, training, equipment and arms expenditure of the Western European countries under American domination.

IS THERE a basis for ending the "cold war" and promoting peace?

Certainly—provided there is a will to peace, an abandonment of the policies of aggression, sectional military coalitions and the atomic arms race and a readiness to negotiate and reach a settlement on the issues of difference.

The issues requiring settlement are clear.

China. Immediate recognition of the Chinese government's rightful place on the Security Council of the United Nations to enable the United Nations to function.

Germany. Partition of Germany means the permanent menace of war. The only solution is a unified, peaceful, democratic, disarmed Germany followed by withdrawal of armies of occupation.

Japan. A Peace Treaty should be drawn up by all the Allied Powers, as agreed at Potsdam, to provide for a peaceful, democratic, disarmed Japan and withdrawal of troops of occupation. Armaments immediate and (Continued on Page 8)



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

## A Visit to Michigan

DETROIT.

I CAME TO MICHIGAN to find the peace forces here quite insulted that they had been given a quota of a mere 150,000 signatures to collect for the Stockholm Peace Pledge. They felt it was a real underestimation of the Auto Capital of America and other places in their state, considering their previous records as signature getters for Fair Employment Practices legislation and to defeat the Callahan Michigan police-state bill.

They insist on a quota of at least 300,000 and believe they can get a half a million signatures among the militant workers, the farmers, the students, the women, in the Negro communities, in churches, etc. They are ready, raring to go when the petitions arrive from the New York Peace Committee.

It's a wonderful spirit. It will guarantee five million signatures in the U.S.A. if expressed everywhere.

The hot breath of war passes over a midwest industrial city like Detroit more often than we realize. Plans to decentralize the industry, to move whole sections of the Ford plant for instance, to smaller communities in more isolated areas, are now under way.

When the workers challenge it, as a runaway from the union, the company representatives assume a "hush, hush" attitude, and say it's a military necessity on account of what "the bomb" would do to a city like this.

Our Michigan correspondent, William Allan, wrote this up in the Worker recently. He pointed out that 20,000 jobs would be lost to Detroit auto workers in the River Rouge plant alone. The moves affect the Rouge Press Steel building, employing 10,000 workers, and the production foundry. Speedup in the Ford plant is so terrific that it is unprecedented in the memory of auto workers. There are many struggles against it.

AUTO WORKERS regard the recent five year no-strike wage-freeze contract, secretly made by Walter Reuther with General Motors, as "a cold war contract"—to tie the workers to the chariot of the administration for war production. It is deeply resented in Flint, where I spoke at a picnic last Sunday. In the course of the afternoon and evening over 200 people attended, a large number being Negro auto workers and their families.

There is great enthusiasm over the California election results, where Bernadette Doyle, known Communist woman leader, who ran for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, got over 400,000 votes. It's quite a jolt to the "cap press," as the workers call it here, but it also amazed and pleased our comrades everywhere. New York City will do as well next Fall, we hope, and succeed in electing Benjamin J. Davis to the State Assembly.

The striking thing is that Bernadette Doyle made peace the center of her campaign and attacked the effect of the cold war on the school system. It shows how people feel about war.

LAST NIGHT I was at Ann Arbor, to see our friends there. College is over and many students have already left. But they are very proud of a big job they did there recently. The Speech Department announced a showing of the "Birth of a Nation"—a vicious anti-Negro picture, glorifying white supremacy and full of the foulest chauvinism against the Negro people. It is an ancient silent film, so what possible excuse the Speech Department could have for exhibiting it.

It was challenged by the students. The picture was not shown as a result of their campaign. Of course they had to battle it out with certain liberals of the ACLU type, who are ready to defend the right of fascists and Nazis to spread race poison of this sort.

But the student body, covered by a leaflet distribution explaining the issue, indicated that they did not consider incitement to race hatred and mob violence as practiced by the KKK in the South, of any educational value. It was a real victory for the students. The NAACP and other organizations also participated in the campaign.

IT IS GOOD TO SEE a Daily Worker and Michigan Worker stand on a street corner here opposite the City Hall. I bought a copy of Albert Kahn's new book, *High Treason*, there for a sick friend. The news stand also sells *Soviet Russia Today* and other like periodicals. Many people stop in the course of the afternoon, after the Daily Worker arrives. No other papers are sold there.

I like the feeling of Detroit, a working class city—based on a major industry—where there is a militant progressive spirit plainly evident among the workers. It has its roots back in many big struggles of the past—the sit down strikes at the beginning of the CIO, the unemployed movement, the battle at the Ford gate, where workers, Communists among them, were shot down by the company guards, the great Cadillac Square demonstrations for Mooney, for Sacco and Vanzetti, and to build the union.

I remember back to meetings to defend the deportees—victims of the Palmer-Hoover raids of 1919-20; to mass meetings to help the striking textile workers, back in 1912 in that same Schiller Hall, where I spoke the other night. One never loses hope for the future, no matter how tough the going is, if one has faith in the working class, faith in the people.

A city like Detroit, with its fighting working class, renews that faith. They are solid as the earth itself and as enduring.

## Erickson

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before a Senate Gambling Investigating Committee last April that turned off Hogan's investigation. Erickson had the Senate he netted a personal income of \$100,000 a year from "inside." Three days later Hogan subpoenaed the

## Mao

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the work of the courts....

"Among them, the central theme of the session is agrarian reform. We hope that the draft agrarian reform law will be adopted by the session and will come into force after it is ratified by the Central People's Government. This will, in the first place, enable more than 100,000 cadres who are waiting to carry out agrarian reform to study the law early, so that the reformation of the agrarian system can be carried out smoothly after this autumn in an area with a rural population of about 100,000,000.

"Of course, other reports are also important. Any opinions can be raised here and any proposal can be submitted for examination and discussion. And, if they are practical, they should be accepted.

"We have the great and correct Common Program as the standard for reviewing our work and discussing questions. The Common Program must be fully carried out. It is the fundamental law of our country at present. I believe that with the efforts of all comrades, our session will be able to accomplish its tasks smoothly."

[The Common Program is the provisional constitution of the republic which had been adopted by the PCC. As the basic law of China it incorporates Mao Tse-tung's teachings on the people's democratic dictatorship.]

PEKING (NCNA).—The third plenary session of the 7th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China was held in Peking from June 6 to June 9. Thirty-five members of the Central Committee attended the session, together with 27 candidate members and 43 secretaries of the Party Committees of various provinces and cities and other Party workers.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung delivered a report on "The struggle for a basic turn for the better in the financial and economic situation of the State." Liu Shao-chi made a report on agrarian reform. Chou En-lai reported on foreign affairs and the united front. Chen Yun reported on financial and economic work and Nieh Jung-chen made a report on military affairs. Chairman Mao Tse-tung's report and other reports were unanimously approved by the session after discussion.

## Cold War

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lawing of atomic weapons, with international inspection and control; an all-round reduction of armaments.

FURTHER MEASURES to remove tension and promote peace should include:

(1) Cessation of the wars against the peoples of Southeast Asia, on the basis of the recognition of their national independence; (2) cancellation of the military clauses of the Atlantic Pact, which violate the Charter of the United Nations; (3) admission of all democratic governments to the United Nations.

Such a change of policy to end the "cold war" can only be achieved by the success of the popular movement in all the warlike countries compelling their governments to abandon the present war policy and accept a policy for peace.

The peace mission of Trygve Lie, however praiseworthy and valuable an initiative, cannot by itself ensure peace. It is a barometer, not a panacea.

It is a stimulus to the action of the peoples for peace, not a substitute. Only the common action of the people of the entire world can impose peace.

That is why the first task is to mobilize hundreds of millions of men and women in all countries in the cause of peace.

This is the significance of the Petition Campaign of the World Peace Committee, and of the British Peace Committee in this

country, for outlawing of atomic weapons and for branding as a war criminal the first government to use them.

This is the practical way forward to help to end the "cold war" and win the fight for peace.

## Steel Locals

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The vote ran about two to one. For the first time since the non-factional days of 1938, Negroes are local officers, including Chapman Wailes, 22, vice-president, and Sam Tolbert and Bishop Lenoir, guides. William Christie was elected president by 1,790 votes against the incumbent's 813. Charles Fizer, founding member who was barred from the recent USA convention by Murray, was elected financial secretary.

The progressives took all seven grievance committee posts. They ran on a program of unity for upgrading of Negroes, and union democracy, and against speedup.

At Inland Steel Local 1010, pioneer unionists William Mayhoffer and William Young were elected president and vice-president.

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## Gov't Brief

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democratic rights of any organization of Americans which challenges the profits, privileges and power of the present ruling class.

The danger to the constituted authorities in the U. S. is "not from direct and domestic insurrectionary movements, the brief complains, but from the "more subtle" fact that the Communists are sympathetic to the "ideology" of the Soviet Union. Without the slightest shred of proof having been advanced, it insists that there is an "established coincidence" between "espionage" and "sabotage," and advocacy of Marxism-Leninism.

In the courthouse at Foley Square, however, the thin, spare figure of Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey frequently rose during last year's trial to protest that the only thing being tried was whether "these particular defendants" did or did not "conspire to teach and advocate" forcible government overthrow, and that all else was irrelevant. He was heartily seconded by Judge Harold Medina, who often declared there was no charge of "sabotage" or "espionage."

By barring any discussion of "espionage" or "sabotage" during the trial itself, the prosecution was spared the need for proving what it could not prove, and prevented the defense from challenging any such charges. But in its appeal brief, it did not hesitate to indulge in myths which it did not and could not prove.

### MAJORITY RULE

The brief challenges the defense position that Marxist-Leninist teaching of the replacement of the capitalist state apparatus concerned itself specifically with basic change in form of the state after the workingclass, backed by the Negro people and small farmers, had obtained power, and has nothing to do with "force and violence" in "overthrowing the government." It declares that even should the workingclass win power, it would not have the right to replace the present state structure, nor could it decide "by force or otherwise to dispossess owners of their property."

To advocate any such revolutionary change is illegal under the Smith Act, the brief contends, thereby ruling out even the advocacy of Socialism.

The government brief contends

that unlimited free speech under the Constitution's First Amendment, unless there is a "clear and present danger," is okay for some individual hothead who blows off about overthrowing the government.

But when there is an organized, effective movement which aims at basic changes in our system, the "clear and present danger" rule does not apply. The freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment must be denied at all times to such an effective movement which it argues, plans to overthrow the government "as soon as circumstances permit."

The brief ignores the fact that documentary evidence at the trial made it clear under what "circumstances" one class supplants another in state power. They include inability of the government to continue to rule, breakdown of government structure and desire of the mass of people for a change.

### RIGHT TO CHANGE

In declaring that changes can be advocated only through "constitutional means," the brief ignores completely the basic argument of the defense that constitutional paths to change have historically been closed as soon as the mass of the people desire to use them for basic changes in their society. The brief itself, by unconstitutionally seeking to outlaw Marxism-Leninism, proves by its own example that the defendants are right.

Arguing that "it is clear that Congress aimed the Smith Act at the Communist Party of the United States," the government brief maintains that the judge and jury had to find the Communist leaders guilty or they would be setting their judgment against that of Congress, and this they must not do since congressional findings are not to be questioned in the courts.

The brief repeats the clownish "testimony" of Louis Budenz about "Aesopian language" and pretends to take seriously his "definitions" of various Marxist-Leninist concepts.

### EISLER CASE

It pictures the Communist movement as consisting of "secret schools" which teach something entirely different from the discussions and teachings at Communist clubs, or from the public propaganda of Communists. According to the brief's nonsense, the teaching and advocacy of Marxist-Leninism is confined to these mysterious schools.

Typical of the vicious, irresponsible lying which characterizes the government's argument are its statements that Gerhardt Eisler "remains here as the representative of the Communist International" after the American Communist movement disaffiliated from the C.I. in 1940, and "even after the Communist International formally dissolved" in 1943.

The slightest check with State Department records would show that Eisler was detained here against his will as an "enemy alien" in 1940, which en route from France to Mexico as an anti-fascist refugee from Hitler, and that he was kept here throughout the war by government authorities, also against his will.

The crudeness of the brief is also revealed in its attempted parallel between Earl Browder's alliance with "progressives" and the position of the defendants that Communists seek progressive unity to achieve the immediate goals of the majority of the American people. The fact that Browder was eliminated from Party leadership, the brief declares, shows the Communists do not really mean it when they talk of democratic unity.

The brief's authors pretend unawareness of the fact that Browder's proposed allies were the monopoly capitalists, while the progressive unity proposed by the Communists is with the masses of working people, Negro people, farmers and small businessmen who want peace and progress.

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By Jose Yglesias

THE INTERNATIONAL Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has a movie on Broadway (at the Gotham) *With These Hands*, which purports to tell the story of a rank and file member during the last 40 years. Actually it is David Dubinsky's and the social-democratic leadership's glorified version of their union, a highly censored version at that, and its worker is their idea of what a member loyal to Dubinsky should be. It is, also, a stilted and awkward movie, as lifeless and pacific (to the bosses) as the social-democratic ideology that permeates it.

Beginning with a 65-year-old worker played by Sam Levene, the movie is a flashback of his life in relation to the union. It shows the sweatshop conditions of 1910, the famous fire in 1911 when 146 garment workers were burned to death because the boss locked them in, and then in sweeping generalizations works through to the present. The last few minutes of the movie are a survey of the benefits accruing to union members, the health centers, retirement plans, the summer resorts.

After the first few good scenes which contain some old newsreel clips of the 1909 garment strike, the movie becomes the story of the union's progress to respectability, so that the last reel is very much like the spectacle of an old banker lovingly displaying his vaults. All this is very sketchy, however, in-

## Today's Film:

## 'With These Hands', Garment Workers Union Film on B'way

cluding the sudden treatment of the inter-union struggle of the twenties.

WHILE SHOWING newsreel shots of fashions after the first world war, the narrator announces: "Paris sent over its latest fashions and so did Moscow." Cut to Sam Levene talking to other workers. A Communist then began to orate, saying the worse conditions are the better it is. No improvements, no reforms, he says in the lying version of Marxists' approach to trade unionism, revolution is what is needed.

I didn't need to learn that Communists are the staunchest union fighters for the day to day bread and butter issues of workers but I went to George Morris, our labor columnist, about this period in the ILGWU's history. The movie says the Communists called a general strike in 1926, making impossible demands and thus wrecking the union for years.

True, said George, that the left-wingers who were the majority in the New York locals called such a strike in 1926 to improve conditions and raised the historic demand for the 40-hour week. But

what happened was that the social democratic leadership of the international, still in power through letter-head locals which swung convention elections, saw this as their opportunity to take over New York's militant locals. They made deals with the bosses, kept them from settling with the rank and file until the strike was undermined.

THESE SLANDEROUS two minutes that the movie devotes to the crucial struggle of the twenties is an attempt to cover up the rule or ruin policy of the international leadership which stripped the union to a skeleton and kept the workers strife-torn for eight years. For what happened was that the bulk of the membership was knifed by the international leadership at a time when the militancy of the leftwingers provided an example to all of labor and when its demands, if successful, could have made the garment union a strong union that could have helped its members weather the crisis days that followed.

The proof that the leftwing locals were right in their demands is that the furriers in the same period conducted a similar struggle, winning the 40-hour week for the first time in American trade union history. Now, the movie could not leave this period in its history a complete blank, but it couldn't treat it at any greater length than the two minutes or so that it did because it might create

questions in the minds of the union members that would be embarrassing to the leadership. Instead we have red baiting which simply interjects the idea that Communists were some sort of outside force responsible for the weakening of the union.

THE RECENT ILGWU convention reveals the reason for Dubinsky's promotion of this movie. It's an attempt to convince the membership that the leadership,

thanks to a class collaboration policy, is doing well by them, for with its complete concentration on the cold war drive the union is conducting no struggle against the wage cuts and deteriorating conditions in the industry. It's an empty argument, however, for the resorts and building investments of the union mean little to the average worker: its Unity House, characteristically enough, is beyond the reach of most rank and file pocketbooks.

The movie itself is indicative of the methods of the leadership. It is played by professional actors in very formally staged scenes. Its story doesn't come out of the actual shop conditions today and its people look and act synthetically.

## Children's Books

**BILL AND HIS NEIGHBORS**, by Lois Fisher. Houghton Mifflin. 55 pp. \$1.75. For Teen-agers.

**BILL AND HIS NEIGHBORS**, by Lois Fisher, tackles race and religious prejudice by showing what happens at "Blossomville Junior High" when the students are divided into two antagonistic camps — those who share the biased view that "people who wear mustaches," along with their relatives, are inferior, and those who disagree.

Both Lois Fisher's text and drawings are bright and lively. **Bill and His Neighbors** presents some important points on the harm to society in racial bias and on the unscientific nature of the myth of racial "inferiority."

Thus **Bill and His Neighbors** is a contribution to the fight against

bias, and in language and approach palatable to young people. However, by using drawings which make it appear that Negroes and whites are equally prejudiced against each other, the author is distorting reality. Only if young Americans, like those who will read this book, are explained the roots of Jim Crow and the social and economic forces responsible for its perpetuation, can they fully grasp the implications in anti-Negro prejudice as the domination of a national minority by a ruling class.

**A WALK IN THE CITY**, by Rosemary and Richard Dawson. Viking. New York. \$2.

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9:30-WOR—Food—Aired W. McCann  
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire  
WQXR—Piano Personalities  
9:45-WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WOR—Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travellers  
WOR—Henry Gladstone  
WJZ—My True Story  
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR—Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine  
10:45-WJZ—Victor Lindlahr  
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn  
WOR—News  
WJZ—Musicals  
WNYC—Music America Loves  
WQXR—News: Alma Deutscher  
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show  
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Beren  
WJZ—Quiz Program  
WCBS—Grand Slam  
WQXR—Violin Personalities  
11:45-WNBC—David Harum  
WCBS—Rosemary  
WOR—Kate Smith  
WQXR—Laurelton Concert

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC—News Roundup  
WOR—Kate Smith  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WQXR—News: Lanesboro Concert  
12:15-WNBC—Sketch Henderson  
WOR—Lanny Ross Show  
12:30-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty  
12:30-WOR—News: Luncheon at Gardi's  
WJZ—Herb Shadon  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WOR—Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ—News  
WCBS—Big Sister  
WNYC—Chamber Music  
WQXR—News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Mrs. Parkers  
1:30-WOR—Bing Crosby Records  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC—Guiding Light  
WNYC—News: Weather Report  
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WOR—Ladies Fair  
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
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2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
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WCBS—Nora Drake  
WNYC—Curtain at 1:30  
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2:45-WNBC—The Brighter Day  
WQXR—Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Second Honeymoon  
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WCBS—News, Sketch  
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life  
WCBS—Hilma Hause  
3:30-WNBC—Fever Dream  
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb  
WOR—Telly Test  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC—Backstage With Sketch  
WOR—Barbara Weiss Show

WJZ—Surprise Package  
WCBS—Strike B Rich, Quiz  
WNYC—Music of the Theatre  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas, Sketch  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones, Sketch  
WOR—Dean Cameron Show  
WJZ—Happy Landing  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—People, Patt Barnes  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Straight Arrow Sketch  
WJZ—Fun House  
WCBS—Galen Drake  
WNYC—Sunset Serenade  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WQXR—Record Review  
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WCBS—Hits and Misses  
WJZ—Sky King  
WOR—Tele Kid Test—Quiz  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

### Evening

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—News  
WCBS—Alfred Jackson  
WNYC—UN Story  
WQXR—Dance Theatre  
6:15-WNBC—Sports  
WOR—On the Century  
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook  
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan  
WOR—News: Vandevanter  
WCBS—Curt Massey  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show  
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Sister  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS—Bulah  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—News: On Stage  
7:30-WJZ—Headline Edition  
7:45-WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—News  
WCBS—Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC—The Redeemed, Play  
WJZ—Counter-Spy, Sketch  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WCBS—Club 18-Variety  
WQXR—Musical  
7:45-WOR—Marin Miller  
WCBS—News, Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of Americas  
WOR—Philco Vance  
WJZ—Carnegie Hall  
WQXR—News: Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC—Carmen Dragon Orch.  
WJZ—Men of the Press  
WCBS—Satan's Waiting, Sketch  
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur  
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9:00-WNBC—Penny Singleton Show  
WOR—Mystery Is My Hobby  
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WJZ—America's Town Meeting  
9:30-WNBC—Charles Boyer Show  
WOR—Mysterious Traveler—Sketch  
WCBS—Candid Microphone  
WJZ—Erwin Canham, News  
WQXR—Record Rarities  
WNYC—Reader's Almanac  
9:45-WJZ—Ralph Maquin, Orch.  
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch  
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment  
WCBS—Al Goodman Orch.  
WQXR—The Showcase  
WJZ—Time for Defense  
WNYC—Concert Hall  
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# Art in the Struggle Today

By Samuel Sillen

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ONE POINT cannot be stressed too much in our discussions about art. These discussions can make sense only if they are anchored in the real world today. With outstanding American artists like Fast, Lawson and Trombo in jail, we dare not forget for a moment that our esthetic problems and tasks are basically set by the struggle against threatening fascism and war.

Our theories and art works alike will have to meet a stern central test: Do they help or hinder the people's fight for peace and freedom in the America of 1950?

An alarming symptom of our problem is that some people think this is too much of an "emergency" standard of art, too "narrowly pragmatic," and so on. Nonsense. If art is a weapon in the class struggle, we must wield it all the more consciously and militantly when the class struggle sharpens, as at present.

The Marxist standard of art has always been primarily its fidelity to life, the depth of its ideas, its partisanship on the side of the working class and the progressive forces of society. No art today can measure up to this standard if it is not locked in combat with imperialist reaction all down the line.

Yet there are many writers and artists with progressive convictions, including a number in our own Communist ranks, who seem ready to fight bourgeois decay in every way except in and through their art. And critics who would not dream of conciliating the class enemy in an anti-war demonstration, tend to conciliate the same enemy in their judgments of art.

This false and destructive dualism hurts both the working class and the artist. It represents, at bottom, the futile petty-bourgeois wish to maintain an alliance with the working class on some questions and with the bourgeoisie on others. The intellectual, in breaking away from capitalist ideas, finds the greatest difficulty in his own craft or profession, where he carries the heaviest burden of mis-education.

WHAT IS BASICALLY wrong

with Finkelstein's *Art and Society*, I believe, is its attempt to bridge the unbridgeable. Hence its eclectic, non-class approach. The book gives comfort to the dualism between art and politics, between form and content, which it is the function of Marxist criticism to challenge and correct. The upshot is to find some sort of common ground between bourgeois decadence and an art that serves the people.

Thus, we have a method of pluses and minuses. To be sure, the book gives T. S. Eliot a minus for his fascism. But what is the relation between Eliot's ideas and his poetry? The book arrives at the astonishing conclusion that Stravinsky, Gertrude Stein, Joyce are "among the scientific minds of our era in art" even though Finkelstein elsewhere cites evidence that should brand them as among the most unscientific. Inevitably the approach leads to this, in relation to James Joyce: "To those who can study his work and avoid his pessimism he lays the basis for a movement more realistic, built upon the needs of the entire people, closer in contact with the people and the common people of England."

I BELIEVE, in the light of his self-critical statement, that Finkelstein would himself repudiate this view today. But let us see what is wrong with it. The fact is that Joyce's "pessimism" cannot simply be lifted out of his work. His whole outlook, which grows out of the decay of bourgeois society, in turn permeates and perverts his form. Has Joyce really "cleansed" the language, as Finkelstein's book claims? The truth is that in the course of his development Joyce more and more moved away from the living language of the people, and with extraordinary technical skill finally succeeded in muddying up the language. Far from laying the basis of a people's art, he has brilliantly illuminated the Dead End sign of decadence.

That this is a widespread error

is shown by its repetition in Louis Harap's *Social Roots of the Arts*, a far more class-conscious book.

Harap writes: "Artistically Eliot rejected the fruits of industrial capitalism, but in practice he supported it by Toryism in politics.

The crucial determinant of Eliot's traditionalism was the impact of philistinism and, more deeply, a sensitive perception of the sterility of bourgeois life." Here again is the false contrast between Eliot as artist and Eliot "in practice" as a Tory. Actually, the alleged sensitivity of Eliot's poetry is insensitivity to the savagery of a social system whose values he champions.

SUCH VIEWS express resistance to a basic principle of Marxist esthetics, namely that in the organic relation between content and form it is content that is primary. As V. J. Jerome writes in *Culture in a Changing World*, a work which should become central in our discussions: "According to the mechanists, content is everything; according to the idealists, form is everything. The solution for Marxists cannot, of course, be an equation of the two. The solution is, rather, an interpenetration, in which content is primary, determining form, but cannot be achieved without form."

The content determines the form, and since our content—our ideas, values, emotions—differs radically from the content of a Joyce or Stein or Stravinsky, we cannot beg, borrow or steal their form. I dislike Eliot intensely not only as a Tory but as a poet (I can't find the dividing line). I recognize at the same time that he has a skill of craft, and consequently a power of deception, which makes him a formidable enemy.

We tend to fall into a bad habit, which also reflects the influence of bourgeois ideology. We tend to take as our points of reference in discussion writers like Joyce and Eliot, whom the bourgeois critics worship. But we have a tremendous body of world literature today which enables us to put these writers in a correct critical perspective. It is Neruda and Nazim Hikmet whom we must study, Aragon and Nexo.

And above all there is the magnificent body of Soviet literature, the concrete literary proof of the superiority of socialist society and of socialist realism. Thirty-five years ago there were only individ-

ual giants like a Maxim Gorky, who charted the path for working class and progressive writers. Today we have the riches of entire national cultures to guide and inspire us.

IN OUR STRUGGLE against decadence, let us also study and bring forward the great artistic works of the past marked by their realism, love of people, and progressive social purpose. We must critically assimilate and advance the heritage which the bourgeoisie has squandered. And we have a special duty to show that the Faulkners and Pounds represent a rupture with the tradition of Freneau and Whitman, Douglass and Thoreau, Mark Twain and Dreiser. It is the partisans of peace who defend this democratic tradition, and we Communists, in addition, strive to advance it with the deeper, richer content of proletarian values.

The anti-imperialist art of our time will no doubt reflect many different styles and varying levels of understanding.

The most advanced art, inspired by the method of socialist realism, will not only arouse people to struggle against capitalist evil; it will also help awaken in the working class and its allies a belief in their need and ability to win a socialist solution. But this class-conscious art welcomes—and indeed cannot exist apart from—a broad body of democratic and anti-war work. Neither can go forward without the other.

We must therefore struggle on two fronts—against both Right opportunism and "Leftist" self isolation, phrasemongering and conceit. And let us also take to heart these words of Zhdanov: "One cannot be an engineer of human souls without knowing the technique of literary work. . . . To be engineers of human souls mean to fight actively for the culture of

language, for quality of production."

I WANT to conclude with a word of necessary self-criticism. I long ago recognized the errors of *Art and Society*, as Milton Howard indicated in his article last week. Does that excuse my failure or the failure of *Masses and Mainstream*, for which I bear the chief responsibility, to deal publicly with the book? On the contrary, the fault is all the more serious. It has amounted in practice, despite debates with the author, to a shutting off of that open, frank criticism which is the life-blood of our movement. And this is harmful to both the author and the reader. It is certainly not the way to live up to one's responsibilities as a Marxist critic. I shall have to examine very carefully why it is that the initiative and public method of debate which I showed in the so-called "Maltz controversy" of 1946 was missing with respect to Finkelstein's book.

While the book appeared a number of months before the first issue of *M&M*, failure to deal strongly with the issues it raised had an adverse effect, particularly in the early life of the magazine. And why, basically? Because the readers were not drawn into the struggle against formalist influences. This struggle cannot be waged successfully in an editorial conference with a contributor. Patience and sympathy with the writer's and artist's problems—and they are really bitter problems in our society—are necessary virtues. But they must never be separated from a resolute fight for Marxist principle waged in full public view with the indispensable involvement of the masses.

All of us must gain from this experience a new determination to respond more quickly and openly to the issues in the battle of ideas.

## Ted Tinsley Says

### STRATEGICS AND TATEGY

DR. ERNST REUTER is mayor of western Berlin. He is also worried. "He has," according to the *Times*, "sent warning upon warning to the Bonn government of the strength of the youth movement in eastern Germany and the attraction that the Communist program of identification with a mass organization backed by tremendous resources will have for the discontented youth of west Germany."

Why, you might ask, are the youth of west Germany so discontented? The answer is obvious. They're discontented because they feel so good about not having any big peace demonstrations backed by the occupying powers. They're discontented because they eat so well while—as everyone knows—in the eastern zone the only means of sustenance is borscht, carried by a pipeline from the Urals to Berlin. This pipeline is closely guarded day and night by patrols on the Borscht Beet. The youth of western Germany are also discontented because their stomachs hurt from laughing so much at the corny gags and the quiz shows on the State Department's Voice of America programs.

BUT DR. REUTER sets everything straight. As the *Times* states it, "Dr. Reuter recognized the Communist youth rally of two weeks ago as a tactical victory for the west and a strategic victory for the east."

Study this statement carefully. Its brilliance will unfold slowly, if at all. Even the *Times* must have been faintly confused, since this good journal made no attempt to translate it into terms which make sense to anybody.

Perhaps it all flows from Dr. Reuter's deep study of tactics and strategy. Maybe he means that the eastern zone made a great mistake by winning this strategic victory. It's bad tactics to win strategic victories (bad for Reuter, anyway). On the other hand, was the western zone wise in smashing through to this great tactical triumph? Was the tactic of the west to lose the strategy to the east?

PERHAPS IT WAS all a stratego-tactical stalemate or a tactical-strategic flanking action. Now the question of stractics and tategy is a complicated one, and if the east pursues a more stractical course in the future and the west wins a tategical victory instead of that little old stractical—well, the whole question amounts to this: why advance backwards?

I've got an idea, Doc Reuter. Let's forget all this stuff about tactics and strategy. Just answer one question. It was a hell of a good peace demonstration, wasn't it?

### Around the Dial:

## Montgomery the Educator; Notes on Summer Programs

By Bob Lauter

THIS COLUMN recently recorded Kate Smith's appointment to the advisory board of a college, and Robert Montgomery's new job as chairman of a "Citizens' Committee" for the Hoover reorganization report.

The honors, so-called, are now flying thick and fast. Montgomery has just been presented with an

### 'Madwoman of Chaillot' at City Center

The *Madwoman of Chaillot* is back in New York—this time at the City Center. There she rightly disposes of the money-and-war-makers in the sewer beneath her cellar where, of course, they properly belong.

The ease with which the madwoman takes care of the world's troubles is a pleasant sight, although the fact that she has to do it all over again at each performance of the play, shows that the problem is somewhat more difficult.

This witty and warm-hearted play by the French writer, the late Jean Giraudoux, is composed out of a middle-class nostalgia for the mythical good old days before the money-makers showed up. In these cold-war times, the *Madwoman of Chaillot* appears bolder than it really is. It is well acted and thoroughly entertaining.

honorary degree as "Doctor of Fine Arts" from Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island. The degree was presented, ostensibly, in recognition of his work in the field of the arts. Yet it is legitimate to wonder whether the honorary degrees would come quite so easily were not Montgomery also engaged in the most reactionary political propaganda. Montgomery is, in fact, a slightly more literate Kate Smith.

At the commencement exercises during which he received his degree, Montgomery naturally had a few words to say about Communism. You can imagine what he said—and you will be quite right.

KATE SMITH, incidentally, has just signed an exclusive five-year contract with NBC. . . . The *Buddy Rogers Show* will debut over WOR, Monday, July 3, at 5 p.m. Buddy will read letters from listeners describing various acts of human kindness. . . . The summer replacement for CBS' *Life With Luigi* will be *Romance* which returns to the air Tuesday, June 20. First of the *Romance* series will be a dramatization of John Galsworthy's *The Apple Tree*.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD is a new NBC News and Special Events Department feature which will premiere on Thursday, July 6.

The outline makes it appear that this show will attempt to bolster the rapidly failing illusion that the atomic bomb means security. Featuring Bob Hope in the role of a taxpayer, the series will present scientists, and military and civilian personnel who have been engaged in the development of atomic weapons.

### Note to the Reader

I wish to add a fact which should have been in my Friday article on *Art and Society*. I mentioned that only Samuel Sillen supported my criticism of *Art and Society* at the forum held in October, 1948. I should have mentioned also that Louis Harap, author of *The Social Roots of Art*, had prepared a detailed critical paper which he did not read because the chairman and the audience felt it was too late.

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# Dodger Lineup Now Set; Yanks Vs. Hot Indians

**Rookies on Bench—Cleveland Abuzz Again**  
—**Chisox Fan Writes, We Answer**

Barring injuries, and with the recovery of Reese and Robinson from ankle ailments, the fire breathing Dodgers will go a long way with their present lineup, with rookies Shuba and Morgan watching. Hermanski and Cox do it in left and at third. Gene, however, will still be alternated with Russell, who has hit the southpaws authoritatively. Shuba can't complain he didn't get a chance. He got an extended trial, much longer than Cal Abrams got last year, mainly because he looked like such a strong pull socket when he DID connect, and Dodgers are now mainly a righthanded hitting club.

Yanks open at Cleveland tonight and the Lake City is stirring again as Indians have won six in row against eastern invaders. A sweep against the champs would revive flag talk. Joe Gordon is only Indian not hitting. He's down to .221. Easter, Boone and Rosen hard socking infield around him right now. Feller's two hitter against A's helps. He's still the magic name. When he perks up, the town starts hoping again.

Yanks may clinch purchase of Kevin Connors, Dodger first base farmhand at Montreal, who is hitting .344 and has 46 rbi's to prove again that he rates a big league shot. Ostrowski and Ferrick will be of more help to the Yanks than any of the players who went to St. Louis. Can't see the fuss. Delsing and Stirmweiss were not playing nor going to play. Don Johnson was a flop and Pillette not much.

**GIANTS HAVE FINALLY** benched Bobby Thomson, 1950's major disappointment, for a real rest. He seemed to snap out of it in the west but relapsed again into futility. Monte Irvin back in there for the time being. Thomson is not the only big flop to date. How about Browns' Roy Sievers, rookie of the year in '49, hitting an even .200 and now sitting it out against righthanders. Willard Marshall, way down with the Braves. Bobby Brown, who can't untrack from a .200 mark. Pitchers Heintzelman (1-5), Kinder and Parnell, Brissie Scheib, Fowler and company of the A's . . .

On the other hand, what you might call surprise stars include Walt Dropo, Lipon, Sisler and Masi, all doing much better than expected. Tommy Holmes, finally pressed into action by Southworth, hanging the ball hard and when Sid Gordon is over his ailments it'll be Bordon, Jethroe, Holmes. Rookie Hartsfield finally at second, leading off. Braves have fastest opening trio in game in Hartsfield. Jethroe, Torgerson. Jethroe is now opening throttle, running away with stolen base race. . . . Case you didn't notice, Johnny Lindell has been big disappointment to Cards.

**LETTER FROM CHICAGO.** — Dear Lester, for you AL All Star team you picked six Yankees and nary a White Sox. Isn't your face a trifle red after the recent Sox-Yankee series here in Chicago, when the Sox not only humbled the proud Bronx Bombers but out-slugged, out-fielded and out-pitched a once great team that is now being held together only by the mere presence of DiMaggio and

## THOMPSON MAKING ALL STAR BID

Hank Thompson, Gian's 24-year old third sacker, is making a powerful bid for the National League All Star berth with his consistent and powerful hitting. Since being left in against both left and righthanded hitting, Hank has brought his average up to .301 and is the leading Giant home run hitter with nine, three in the last three days. A fine fielding hot corner guardian who hits like that can't be overlooked.

Rizzuto in the lineup. I think that the brilliant one hit performance of Billy Pierce will be a turning point in the A.L. race. The Yanks may never recover from this blow, and the White Sox cannot be termed as "weak sisters" or "stepping stones" in the league any more. . . . And there isn't a White Sox fan alive who would trade Carroso for Rizzuto. . . . Sincerely, George Green."

Well George, I must stand pat on my All Star squad. But Pierce, a real comer, and how Detroit wishes it had him back, really did it. I agree Carroso is the coming shortstop of the league, and the Sox wouldn't trade him for Rizzuto even up, but Phil is still Mr. Shortstop THIS year. And the Yanks, whom you write off a little too soon, are in THIS year's fight and the Sox aren't. Maybe if you got the Sox owners to end their Jimcrow policy and sign up a socking centerfielder like Oreste Minozzo of San Diego, hitting .338, with 42 rbi's and 8 home, that would change. —RODNEY.

## Stuhldreher Out

MADISON, Wis., June 19.—Harry Stuhldreher resigned as athletic director at the University of Wisconsin here, ending a turbulent career as the guide of Badger athletic fortunes.

## JIMCROW IN MARYLAND

# Drop 2 Negro Players, Mgr. Who Signed Them

Two Negro players have been ordered dropped from the roster of the Salisbury (Maryland) AAs, member of a ten team Eastern Shore Baseball League, and the manager who signed them up last Thursday has been suspended. The Jimcrow edict dropping the players was announced Saturday by club president Gordon Atkins, who said, "We decided it was best for the league. . . . It does not in any way cast or reflect on the character of the two players or their ability."

The players, first Negroes signed to the hitherto lily-white loop, are Sylvester Falk and Clifton Lewis, both recently graduated from Maryland State College. Sam Seidel, recently appointed new manager of the Salisbury team,

## STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	20	—
Brooklyn	31	20	1/2
Philadelphia	30	21	1 1/2
Boston	30	23	2 1/2
Chicago	25	25	6
New York	24	25	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	25	14
Cincinnati	15	37	17

### GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York (night)  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (nite)  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (nite)  
Chicago at Boston (nite)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	37	15	—
New York	37	19	2
Cleveland	31	24	7 1/2
Boston	31	38	7 1/2
Washington	24	30	14
Chicago	22	32	16
St. Louis	19	34	18 1/2
Philadelphia	19	38	20 1/2

### GAMES TODAY

New York at Cleveland (nite)  
Washington at Detroit (nite)  
Boston at Chicago (nite)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (nite)

## LEADERS

(Not Including Yesterday)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Payer and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	49	184	36	.77	.304
Robinson, Brooklyn	81	193	39	.88	.352
Snider, Brooklyn	50	205	40	.71	.346
Slaughter, St. Louis	52	204	38	.70	.345
Stanky, New York	50	177	40	.68	.338
Pafko, Chicago	45	156	31	.52	.335

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kell, Detroit	53	219	48	.84	.384
Dropo, Boston	46	194	34	.71	.366
Evers, Detroit	45	181	37	.65	.350
Doby, Cleveland	51	172	32	.61	.355
Zarilla, Boston	47	181	33	.61	.357

### HOME RUNS | BUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	20	Williams, Red Sox	65
Rosen, Indians	17	Stephens, Red Sox	65
Stephens, Red Sox	16	Dropo, Red Sox	56
Dropo, Red Sox	14	Wertz, Tigers	56
Kiner, Pirates	14	Doerr, Red Sox	49
Caprilia, Dodgers	14		

### BUNS . . . RITS

Williams, Red Sox	56	Lipon, Tigers	72
Stephens, Red Sox	55	Snider, Dodgers	71
Pesky, Red Sox	49	Dropo, Red Sox	71
Jethroe, Braves	49	Stephens, Red Sox	71
Kell, Tigers	48		

## SCORES

Giants at Dodgers, night  
Cincy at Philly, night  
Pittsburgh at Boston, night  
Washington at Chicago, night  
(Others not scheduled)

## New Chi Stag Owner

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, purchased the Chicago Stags franchise in the Nation Basketball Association yesterday for approximately \$50,000. Saperstein will operate the Stags independently of the Globetrotters. The deal was made at the opening session of the N.B.A.'s annual two-day business meeting.

## JIMCROW IN MARYLAND

# on the scoreboard

by Lester Rodney

## New DiMaggio Book

A NEW BOOK about Joe DiMaggio has hit the stalls. It's by sportscaster Gene Schoor, who's worked with the peerless Yankee Clipper on his surprisingly pleasant radio show, boasts "100 pictures and one dozen pinups." Price is a buck. It's recommended as a nice buy for the baseball fan, especially the DiMaggio fan.

There's a little biographical section tracing Joe's baseball career from its very start. This is well larded with pictures including interesting studies of the young man as an 18-year-old Pacific Coast League sensation. Recalled here is the near-forgotten fact that Joe hurt his knee badly at Frisco and all clubs promptly lost interest except the Yanks, who took the gamble at the reduced rate of \$75,000, getting thereby the most perfect ballplayer of the generation, the man who filled the house that Ruth built more times than one could count and powered the Yanks to most of their profitable nine pennants since his advent.

Making no pretense of offering a serious study of DiMaggio, the man, Schoor still presents some interesting and not widely known little tidbits about Joe's youth, likes and dislikes. It comes as no surprise to any sports fan that the graceful and rhythmic DiMaggio was a promising young star in both football and basketball before deciding to concentrate on the big—and more lucrative—game

## THE THRILLING STORY OF JOE DIMAGGIO. By Gene Schoor.

95 pp. New York. Frederick Fell. \$1.

of baseball. This is the kind of decision that pays off in still lively legs in the mid-thirties. (Inescapably, this turns one's thoughts to the sports career of another great California athlete, Jackie Robinson, who, with no future visible in baseball, gave his legs a five-sport pounding for years, summer and winter.) Also recorded in this section are such amiably interesting little things about the man as the fact that in the music listening department he goes for light classics, Gershwin and sweet, not hot, jazz.

The little volume neglects recalling that back in 1937 the young DiMaggio was one of the very first big leaguers to openly and for publication pay tribute to the genius of Satchell Paige and to wonder why qualified Negro players couldn't play ball with their fellow Americans. However, it does quote Joe, when asked by a non-committal sports writer what he thought of the Dodgers signing Jackie Robinson, saying with unmistakable heat and characteristic spare curtness, "What difference does a man's color make?"

Omitted in this book is Joe's strong independence and tough-minded refusal to be browbeaten in his dealings with the magnates for what he knew he was worth, an outgrowth of the strong consciousness of his working class, seagoing family. In pegging relatively high his own and inevitably all other Yankee players' salaries, DiMaggio has been a fully worthy successor to the militant tradition of his great predecessor in the Stadium, the Babe.

A fact increasingly recognized but not yet registered fully, that DiMaggio has broken into the mythical All Time outfield of Cobb, Speaker and Ruth, displacing the middle man, is offered here as a flat, laconic statement. There'll be very little argument.

In addition to the lavish pictures and the brief baseball biography, this slick little volume offers tips for youngsters on playing the various positions. All in all, it adds up to an attractive little one buck package.

## Letter on Ray vs. Maxim

June 14, 1950.

Dear Lester Rodney:

Note in today's column you state that Ray Robinson can lick Joey Maxim. It seems to me such a match would be one of the worst examples of crass commercialism—even for the ring! Ray Robinson is one of the greatest fighters of all time, and also every inch a man—although the sports writers like to call it insolence, conceit, and just plain "uppity," because Ray will never take low, or act the Uncle Tom.

The point is, such a match should be prevented by all means, as I for one don't want to see Ray get a beating. Robinson can NOT beat Maxim or Charles. Ray depends upon his speed and boxing skill and in both Maxim and Charles he would be meeting big men who are also speedy and highly skilled boxers. No matter how great Ray's skill, he can't give away 40 pounds. Remember both Charles and Maxim were so clever they themselves were given the run-around until past their prime. Sure, Ray could box rings around the slow LaStarzas, the Joe Lindseys and other young sluggers, but against a Maxim, Charles, or even ancient Jersey Joe, he'd get his head handed to him—and a bad beating. I strongly urge you to deflate